## as of Everything Else, the Hope Is More Than the Enjoyment Of Golf,

## The Finn's Bad Race Reacts on Trainer

Ed Heffner Suspended and Case Races Away from the Referred to Jockey Club-Pebeto Wins the 'Chase, but Claim of Foul Is Sustained.

By HERBERT.

Edward W. Heffner, trainer for H. C. Hallenbeck, felt the iron hand f discipline at Belmont Park yesterday because of The Finn's poor race yesterday. J. P. Morgan's Grayling. last Tuesday, when he ran unplaced to Saratoga, Trial by Jury and Vladi-only 53 seconds astern, was beaten by he stewards, who have been quietly investigating the race, sus- just that close margin after racing over license for the balance of the Empire City Racing Association a course 20% miles in length. on days), which ends at Aqueduct a week from to-day, and he case to the stewards of the Jockey Club.

When advised of the ruling Mr. Heffner could hardly believe his ears, visibly hurt, controlled his feelings. He said: "I'm dum-This ruling is hard for me to appreciate or understand. I'm as wrongdoing as a child."

The news spread quickly, and it seemed to be the one subject of contion for the rest of the afternoon. Many were at a loss to underfor the rest of the alternoon. Duly were at the ruling purport, in view of the fact that no explanation of the ruling Point buoy.

The "fifties" caught it just after the "fifties" caught it pust after the "fifties" caught it p was made by the stewards. "It's like blackening one eye and letting the was the way one close follower of the turf put it, and that eemed to express the situation pretty clearly, The ruling of the stewards was &

Weights Out for

week from Monday.

The weights in full fellow:

Saratoga Handicap

Weights were announced yesterday by W. S. Vosburgh for the Saratoga

Handicap of \$5,000, at one mile and a quarter, to be run on the opening day of the summer meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association on August 2, one

Fifty-six horses were entered, and Roamer heads the list under 128 pounds. Borrow, Luke McLuke, Stromboll and Short Grass follow in order

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"As provided by the nineteenth rule racing the privileges of a license the Jockey Club exercised by Edard Heffner are suspended.

ALGERNON DAINGERFIELD,

ersals, which passed unnoticed, has no saring. These occurred, as a rule, mong the cheaper class of horses, then cannot be expected to run so ensistently as those of real quality.

tewards the crowd applaud-ly. When the disqualifica-d the air around the stand

While the stewards took all the joy at of the afternoon for Ed Heffner, that previously experienced the sat-Mation of sadding two winders but there for Mr. Hallenbeck. Azyjade suppointed in the first race by run-ing second to Beethoven, but Hedge at Blue Thistle raced to easy victory the second and third races, respect-

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## THE IROQUOIS II SHOWS HER HEELS TO BIG FLEET

Grayling in Spirited

Race on Sound. By Captain JAMES C. SUMMERS.

With her boom swung broad off to starboard and her spinnaker bellying cut to port, the sloop yacht Iroquois II, owned and sailed by Ralph N. Ellis, led the fleet of eight "fifties" across the finish line off Larchmont

After a long period of variable winds and calms a fine breeze from the southeast came sweeping down from the Hempstead hills about 5 o'clock. It struck more than half of the great fleet of 104 yachts that started some three hours before just as some were approaching and others rounding the second mark in the course—Mott's
Point buoy.

The "fifties" caught it just after
counting the mark and a prattign.

The "fifties" caught it just after rounding the mark, and a prettier yachting picture was never seen than HANDICAP CLASS SECOND DIVISION START. when they began to gather headway and come across the Sound to the finish line, leaving the smaller craft to port and starboard of them. The Grayling had been the leader, but the Iroquois II passed her on the way over

She CATROATS-START, \$ 10-COURSE, 51/2 MILES.

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events are cards for to-day, in- won handily again.

BELMONT PARK, FRIDAY, JULY 23. WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST. three year-olds and upward; purse, \$400; value to At post three minutes; off at 2.38. Start good. Winner, br. g., 5, by Broomstick-Sans Peur. Or

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## OHIO FOUR WINS AT NARRAGANSETT

Chagrin Valley Polo Players Double Score of Bryn Mawr Team.

Narragansett Pier, July 23. Narragansett Pier, July 23. It was an off day as to onlookers at the Point Judith Polo Club to-day, but the brisk-est sort of an afternoon as to vigorous polo. The Chagrin Valley team displayed the best of individual efforts, but as their forces were divided between the sides the results were only a non-productive incident as to the real issue.

The final for the Randolph cups will

### POINT JUDITH WINS BLIZZARD POLO CUPS

goals to 3 in the final match for the
Blizzard cups here to-day, at the Rockaway Hunting Club. The winners were
allowed one goal by handicap, but, as
the result shows, they did not need it.
There was a large attendance of the
country families and of polo players,
the latter bidding each other farewells
when they were not scheduled to meet
in a few days at Narragansett Pier.
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Blizzard cups here to-day, at the Rockaway Hunting Club.

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## and it is estimated that at least 135 BAGGS INJURES **DOUBLES MATCH**

SLOOPS-CLASS P-START, 2:16-COURSE, 15% With Voshell, Puts Up Slashing Battle Against Beekman and Ward.

(By FRED HAWTHORNE.) The sensational ending of the semifinal round match in the men's doubles between Leonard Beekman and Vanderbilt Ward and S. Howard Voshell NEW YORK T. C. 10-FOOTERS START, 2:15- and Frederick C. Baggs, in which Baggs 1.54 12 3 27 12 turned his ankle when the opposing side led at 5 4 on games, was the feature at the Rockaway Hunting Club yesterday.

BUZZARD'S BAY CLASS START, 2:20 COURSE, he and Voshell had to default the match, after making a splendid uphill cock R. P. Tyler . . . 5-51 02 8-21-02 battle against great odds. Beekman SLOOPS CLASS Q START, 2-25 COURSE, 15% and Ward will play Theodore Roosevelt Pell and Harold H. Hackett in the final round this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and 1531 3 27 37 Voshell and Pell will play for the

hour's rest, the light would not have allowed the completion of the match. The two pairs were so evenly matched that the play was replete with

# ANKLE; DEFAULTS The pour is match

More of the Same. As we understand it from John J. McGraw

And others whose dope is the next thing to law, With many a soft spot and many a flaw, A very bad club are the Phillies; In fact, to resume as we've heard them all tell, When it comes to a chance that's regarded as swell, As a flag winning club they are punkernell, And will soon be out under the lilies.

They are ready to topple, to vanish, to blow, To skid and to slip in the wake of the foe, They haven't a chance at the world series dough And their flame will soon turn to an ember; For a month or two now they've been ready to wane; Big Alec is pegging his arm off in vain; Pretty soon they will start cracking under the strain-As the pesky Braves cracked last September.

"McLoughlin," writes an English critic, "is forced to depend largely on his terrific smashes. He hasn't much else." Sad case. Much like that of Caruso, who hasn't anything but a voice; or Walter Johnson, who has nothing left but free

## The World's Greatest Ball Club.

No. 2-The Pitching Staff.

ALEXANDER-Philadelphia Nationals. MAMAUX-Pittsburgh Nationals. JOHNSON-Washington Americans.

One magazine writer has a large German army entering Philadelphia and capturing the Reds and Athletics engaged in a pennant battle. The armies of von Hindenburg and von Mackensen put together couldn't effect a capture

The Tigers have T. Raymond Cobb-plus Crawford on the mead; The White Sox have E. Collins-but the Red Sox have the lead.

## JACKSON FORCES WAY TO FINALS ON SHAWNEE LINKS

Defeats Clarke Corkran by Playing Surprising Brand of Golf.

Shawnee-on-Delaware, Penn., July 23.

R. L. Jackson, entering from the Williams Club, and B. Warren Corkran, of Baltimore, worked their way to the decisive stage of the invitation tourna-

in the semi-finals Corkran went out in 40 and back in 36 for a 76, good enough to win by a six and four margin. Jack

for the round.

Earlier in the day Platt won decisively from Carl Schwinn, of Glen Ridge. The winner did nothing particularly well and really gave Schwinn frequent openings, but the last named golfer, because of weak putting, could not take advantage of his opportunities. Jackson's golf has been surprising a good many. He has competed seldom since graduating from Williams College five years ago, but his game to-day five years ago, but his game to-day showed signs of approaching oldtime

## **OUIMET MEETS** CHICK IN FINALS

Newton, Mass., July 23.-Francis Quimet, national amateur golf champion, and W. C. Chick, a former inter-collegiate title holder, reached the finals bracket of the Massachusetts Am-

ateur Golf Association tournament at the Woodland Club course to-day. Ouimet defeated Percy Schofield, one of the younger players, by a score of 9 and 8, in the semi-final round, and made a new record, going out in 34, the match ending on the tenth green. green. Chick eliminated S. K. Sterne, or

Tatnuck, in the same round by 2 up. The finalists will play 35 holes for the title to-morrow. The summary follows:

Third round—S. K. Sterne, Tatmirk, beat B. S. Saile, Belmout, 4 and 2; W. C. Chick, Brae Born, eact P. Horrislower, Brae Burn, 4 and 3; P. School, Altemarie, Beat F. H. Gorton, Brae Burn, and I. Francia Guilmet, Woodland, beat F. W. Chittemer, Country, 3 and 2.

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## The Pinckneys—"Fathers of the Republic"

ERHAPS South Carolina's best gift to this Free Republic was the splendid services of her two great sons— Charles Cotesworth Pinckney and Charles Pinckney. It can truthfully be said of the Pinckneys that their love of honor was greater than their love of power, and deeper than their love of self. One played an important part in the "Louisiana Purchase"—the other, while an envoy to France, was told that the use of money would avert war, and to this replied: "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute."

Both devoted their eminent abilities toward framing our National Law. The Constitution of the United States, as it stands to-day, was built upon the framework of a plan first proposed by Charles Pinckney. It was he who demanded that it contain freedom of religion, freedom of the press, habeas corpus and trial by jury. In political faith only did these two great men differ. Charles Pinckney was an ardent Democrat, and Charles C. Pinckney a loyal Federalist, and was twice a candidate for President. It is easy to imagine the horror that these two great lovers of Personal Liberty would have expressed if shown the proposed Prohibition Laws of to-day. It is needless to say that if alive they would VOTE NO to such tyrannous encroachments upon the NATURAL RIGHTS OF MAN. The Pinckneys both believed in the moderate use of light wines and barley brews. They also believed in legislation which encouraged the Brewing Industry because they knew that honest Barley Beer makes for true temperance. For 58 years Anheuser-Busch have been brewers of honest Barley-Malt and Saazer Hop beers—the kind the Pinckneys knew to be good for mankind. To-day their great brand—BUDWEISER—because of its quality, purity, mildness and exquisite flavor, exceeds the sale of any other beer by millions of bottles: 7500 people are daily required to keep pace with the public demand for BUDWEISER. ANHFUSER-BUSCH . ST. LOUIS, U.S.A.

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